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JAY COOKE.

While we award the highest credit and praise to those who have rendered great ervices in the field and cabinet in suppressing the gigautic rebellion, by which the existence of the Government has been threatened, we should not forget those who have rendered eminent but less conspicuous, service to the conutry. If large armies were required to put down the remeet the immense expenses incurred by war and maintain the public credit. Undoubtedly, Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, has bellion, money was no less required to rendered great and important service in supplying the means necessary to carry on the war. He is an enterprizing and successful banker, and has always been one of the most efficient negotiators of the public securities. The Secretary of War acted wisely in selecting Mr. Cooke as the general subcriptiou Agent of the Government

When the 5.20 loan was authorized, it was before the public many months without attracting any attention, and the total sales by the Government were only about eighteen millions. The war expenses were so vast that banks and bankers were no longer able to supply money in sufficient amonnts, and the Secretary of the Treasury was compelled to adopt some plan for appealing directly to the people to supply the means of sustaining the Government. The cal, who shall stuy away out of our Ken-Secretary of the Treasury appointed Mr. means of sustaining the Government. The the press and the telegraph were put in motion. A large sum was spent in advertising, the distribution of a variety of circulars and handbills, &c., the employment of travelers and in contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills, &c., the employment of travelers and in contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills, &c., the employment of travelers and in contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills, &c., the employment of the contribution of a variety of circulars and in contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills, &c., the employment of the contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills, &c., the employment of the contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills, &c., the employment of the contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills are contributed in the contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills are contributed in the contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills are contributed in the contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills are contributed in the contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills are contributed in the contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills are contributed in the contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills are contributed in the contribution of a variety of circulars and handbills are contributed in the contributed Cooke subscription agent, and immediately travelers, and in establishing sub-agencies throughout the loyal States. It has always been Mr. Cooke's policy to have our loans taken at home, and he has never solicited tell you the Indian has spirit. He can subscriptions abroad, believing that our learn, although he was driven far out West own people should have the advantage of There still remains three hundred thousand the interest. The result of Mr. Cooke's efforts for the 5,20's are well known. Under his agency, dating about February 1, 1863, murderers. Slavery is dead, and the devi and closing January 22, 1864, the loan was sold up to \$514,780,500.

About this time the National Banking System was established, and it was a part of the plan that the National Banks should be the financial agents of the Government. While publicity expressing the warmest gratitude to Mr. Cooke for his past great then He may do away with slavery here in a legal way also, I'll vote on Monday in the Cooke for the Cooke for the Cooke for his past great day for whe ever I please. I didn't the cooke for the Cooke for his past great day for whe ever I please. I didn't the cooke for the Cooke for his past great day for whe ever I please. I didn't the cooke for his past great day for whe ever I please. I didn't the cooke for his past great day for whe ever I please. I didn't the cooke for his past great day for the c and successful efforts, the Secretary of the Treasury determined to try the experiment of placing the 10-40 loan through their agency. In four months but eighty millions were sold. On July 25th, 1864, the first series of 7-30's was offered through the same Treasury determined to try the experiment series of 7-30's was offered through the same channel, but, up to February 1st, 1865, a period of six months, the sales and payments to soldiers amounted to only about oue hundred and twenty millions. This rate of subscription not being sufficient to meet the public wants, it was determined to return to the agency of Mr. Cooke, under whose management the sales begun to show an increase within the first week, and in less than two weeks averaged two millions

During the first thirty days they reached one hundred millions-an average of about four millions for each working day. The first series was exhausted on the 30th of March, when the sale of the Secoud Series of three hundred millions was begun. This series was all sold on the 13th of May, deductin & Sundays and holidays, in the wonderfully short space of thirty-six working days-making an average of eight and onethird millions per day. The sales of the Third Series then commenced, but, owing to the fact that the Treasurer was unable to deliver the notes, comparatively little effort was made to influence subscriptions until or advised others to aid the rebellion in the June 1st, when deliveries were advertised

to begin. The sales of Government loans under Mr: Cooke's management as General Subscription Agent, have been about thus:

5.20 Bonds......\$514,000.000

\$1,274,000,000

to say nothing of his earlier undertakings, or not. or the large amounts of bonds taken by his firm at the lettings to the highest bidder. Although other causes than imperfect agencies retarded the subscriptions in the summer and autumn of 1863, it cannot be denied that their subsequent success was chlefly from Mr. Cooke's energetic direction. His efforts have certainly been as unceasing and his wisdom, skill and energies have certainly been taxed as much as those of any commander in the field, and with results not less important. He has been ably assisted by his brother Henry D. Cooke, and H. C. Fahnestock-both partners in the

firm of Jay Cooke & Co. .It is rumored that in case of the withdrawal of Mr. Adams, the Minister to England, Mr. Motley, the historian, will be appointed to the position. POTITICAL SPEECH

MAYOR TOMPPERT. At Woodland Garden,

Tuesday Night, August 1, 1865.

GENTLEMEN: You know where I cam from. You know I did not make a speech for my election, and haven't made any, as long as I am in office. But now as I was called upon by gentlemen to make one, I will do so. A Germau Black Republican paper has said that I couldn't hold no speech if a distinguished gentlemen come ech, if a distinguished gentleman come to Louisville. Now It haven't seen a distinguished guest yet in Louisville. But if such a one should come, I will do my own thinking, and whoever should not be suited by that, may make it otherwise [applause].

I am not afraid. I am as independent as a street scraper [applause]. The Constitution is a dead letter in Kentucky, and nothing else. In 1776 the Congress of the Colonies framed the Declarities of Laboratory and the configuration of t ration of Independence, but in '87 it was first adopted, and according to the laws of the United States it can only be changed by a two-third majority of Congress and three-fourths of the States. And it a State has said "yes," it has said yes. And if no, it has said no, and therefore the election next Monday is unconstitutional. And now you can choose your own candidates. There are two German candidates among them one of which has studied. Now I did not study, and still am Mayor of the city of Louisville. My father was a German larmer, and I couldn't steal the money from him to study, therefore it is not my fault that I am no learned man. President Lincoln, who was so foully murdered, was a rail-splitter and Presiden Johnson was a tailor, and both were made President. And, although my father was n tarmer, I can be Mayor of Louisville. I hope you Germans will not vote for any German candidate, because we can have better ones. I shail not vote for any of the

better ones. I shall not vote for any of the two German candidates, because they didn't vote for me. You have three candidates for Congress. There is Gen. Rousseau, a very brave man. Yes, he did fight well for the Union, and did his duty as general, and for this he got his pay. And Mr. Mundy has also fonght bravely, and has done much, and for this he was also paid, yes, and Mr. Mallory is as good as both of them. But if I should learn that one of these candidates was brought out by the Union Lengue, then I shall privately and publicly work against I shall privately and publicly work against him, and do all I can, that no Republican can do as they please. That no military will be at the polls. I have taken care that two watchmen will be at each poll to maintain order and quiet, and now do me the favor, and raise no disturbance, and don't make me and the German name a shame, and if you have voted, go and get your neighbor to vote also, and then go home, and dou't make me and the German name a shame, and vote as you please. If any body asks anything from me in municipa affairs, I will cheerfully do for him what I can, and therefore do me the friendship,

and cause others to vote, and then go hom and keep quiet, &c.

What regards the nigger you know all about it now. I shall not nower myself down to them, and whoever intend doing it may do it. They will now put the nigger ver the Dutchman, and whoever suffers is not worth more than a nigger. Men from Ohio have been imported here

to speak, and any man who comes here from Ciucinnati, Ohio, to speak, and blames me is a scoundrel and Ohio hireling, a rushis wife. He is not worth more, A man grandchildren, but if a yellow child was amongst them I would kick it. The Black Indians, and he never will be fully extiuguished. But the niggers will all be sent to the devil, and Republicans are all nigge I shall never allow the nigger to go to the polls with me. They are inferior to me They shall stay so, and even if they are day for who ever I please. I didn't name uo names. We need able meu at the head of the North on the other. I thank you that you have requested me to speak publicly about the question of the day, and if, after two years, you will

[For the Union Press.]

vote for me again, you may do so, and il

you don't want to, you may leave it alone. (Applause). And those that worked against me before the election may do what they

To keep the peace and protect legal voters Gov. Bramiette and Gen. Palmer warn from the polls "all persons disqualified from voting by the laws of the State of The late James Harlan, (noble sire of the

creant John M.,) as Attorney General ompiled them and stated them as follows with the approval of, then, Governor Rob

These laws [still in force] do not exclude any loyal citizen from voting or holding of-fice; but they do excinde, and were intended by the Legislature to exclude all traitors nd persons who have aided or abetted the chellion in any way, or to any extent, from bracelets to the Empress. the privileges of voting or holding effice; also, from acting as officers of election in this

The act of March 15, 1862, settles the question, that persous who have engaged in, or who have aided or adhered to, counselled effort to separate Kentucky from the Union farms, are not allowed to act as ! officers of the election, and shall not be deemed nor recognised as one of the political parties in this Commonwealth.

By the Act of March 11, 1862, all persons who have aided in the rebellion are expa-triated, and have no right to vote, hold office, or conduct elections; and such persous may be sworn whenever they offer to vote, as to whether they have aided the rebellion

Persons who aid in attempting to break up or prevent elections from being held anywhere in this State will be fined from \$50 to \$500, or imprisoned not more than one year. (See Revised Statutes, chap. \$2, art.

12, sec. 13.)
Officers who fail to arrest such offenders will themselves be punished by fine not exceeding \$200, and imprisonment not ex-

ceeding two months. (See act of the Legislature, approved March 14, 1862.)

Persons who may be sworn when they offer to vote, and who may make faise statements, wilfully, will be deemed guilty of perjury, and suffer the penalty prescribed for that offense, (See Revised Statutes, chan 32 art 12, sec 14)

Robinson, are in full vigor to-day, and manifestly quite as comprehensive, exclusive and rigorous as the corresponding and joint regulations of Gov. Bramlette and Gen. Palmer.

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ble to his patriotism or to his disinterestedness. However, the appeal of the veteran and versatile unfortunate may awaken some response among his old comrades, and thus tend to strengthen the repugnance to the rule of the foreigner. MARCO. | the rule of the foreigner.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Gen. N. H. Halstead, of East Newark, N. J., has just presented Princeton College a gift of \$10,000, for the erection of an Astronomical Observatory.

The Boston Transcript says that there are npwards of eight tons of silver plate in the 4th district of Massachusetts. The largest mount returned by any one man was 2,000

Detective Gallagher, of Cleveland, has sncceeded in arresting Chas. S. Stowe, who robbed the United States Express Company, on the route between Cincinnati and Cleveland, last Juue, while acting as agent.

S. Morgau Smith, a colored elocutionist, of Philadelphia, is giving select "readings" from select anthors among the fashi mable sojourners of Cape May. He is highly popular.

Hon. Demas Strong, United Senator from the Brooklyn, N. Y., District, has sued the editor of the Brooklyn Times for decfamation of character.

George Francis Train has a summer resi-lence at Newport, R. I. He has with him the veritable war horse rode by Stonewall Jackson. It is a noble animal.

Gen. Swift, of Geneva, N. Y., died last Sunday. He was an officer of the army in the war of 1820, and at that time outranked Gen. Scott.

Michael Hagan, editor of the Buffalo, N. Y., Sentinel, having been sned for a libel, announces that it is not convenient to furuish bail, and that, as he does not wish to go to prison, he cannot remain in the city aud attend to his business. He has theretore discontinued his paper and retired to Canada.

The first regular municipal election held in Nashville, Tenn., since the fail of 1861, will take place on the 30th of September next, that being the last Saturday in the month. A Mayor, Board of Aldermen, and Councilmen, are to be chosen.

Dr. John W. Lewis, former Superintendent of the Dalton and Atlanta railroad, and for a time Senator in the rebel Congress by Gubernatorial appointment, died recently in Benton county, Ga., his disease being uperinduced by grief at the failure of the

The Matamoras Ranchero mentions the receipt at that city of immense machinery for a very extensive cotton factory to go up in the interior of Mexico. They have the best water power, and the cotton raised in Mexico is only surpassed by the Sea Island, A large amount of real estate litigation is going on in the oil regions of Pennsylvania, Iu former times the laud was of such little value that real estate transactions were per-

formed in a very loose manner, and now they have risen so enormously, much em-barrassment is felt us to the validity of The Philadelphia Inquirer says the notorious Col. J. Buchauan Cross, whose exploit in forgery and desperate efforts to escape from the Penitentiary, by means of torged papers, caused so much excitement some years ago, will be discharged this mouth, his term of service expiring on the 18th. He has been employed in making

cane seat chairs since his confluement. Moses B. Aldridge attempted to kill a Mrs. Douglas, the other day, in New York. Some years ago Mrs. Douglas was a wife of Mr. A., but he being convicted of a crime, and senteuced to the penitentiary, his wife yet a diverse and magnid again. This of and sentenced to the penntennary, his wife got a divorce and married again. This enraged Alridge, and he avowed he would kill her. He went to her honse and attempted to shoot her, but she, being a strong woman, seized him and held him until the police took him in custody.

A TICKET AGENT MISSING.-George W Cord, ticket agent and telegraph operator for the Alton and Chicago railroad, has dis-appeared from the office in East St. Louis, and it is said that some \$3,000 in cash disappeared about the same time. Of this amount \$750 belonged to Pat. Smith, omnibns conductor for the Transfer Company; \$250 to Commodore Perry, of the United States Express Company, and about \$200 to

The Florida Union says, that the afflicted father of Payne, the would-be murderer of Secretary Seward, has been making a visit to Jacksonville, in that State. The Union says: "The father of Payue called on us one day this week. He resides on a pian-tation three miles from Live Oak Station, on the l'ensacola and Georgia railroad. He lost one son at the battle of Murfreesboro; mother returned home maimed for life, 'Lewis' was his only hope in his old age. The afflicted father was a Baptist minister, as has been stated. We must necessarily pronounce just the terrible punishment to the son, but we cannot withhold our deepest sympathy for the heart-stricken parent, or esteem him less as a worthy man and citi-zen."

A correspondent of the Providence Journal asserts that it is a fact, as yet unofficially announced, that Mr. Greeley "has ceased to coutrol, or even to conduct, the New York Tribune." An official an-nouncement to this effect, will, it is said, be made in a few days. The correspondent making this statement expresses the opin-ion that Mr. Greeley "has been crowded out," as the result of a plan which has been some time working. Once the entire owner of the Tribuue property, Mr. Greeley transformed it into a joint stock company, and subsequently parted with so much of the stock as to lose him the control.

The two kiugs of Siam have been "decorated" by the Emperor Napoleon. The French consul at Bangkok, M. Aubaret, by command of the Emperor, conferred the ribbon of the Legion of Honor npon the kings, and the diplomas, being considered as the Emperor's autogrophs, were each received by a salute of twenty guns. A procession of boats, laden with soldiers in very variety of costume, and having the royal war elephants on board, was striking and pictnresque. The kings wore crowns of diamonds and the insignia of the order. At the foot of the throne the princes of the royal family and high diamonds are the royal family and high digni aries of the crown remained during the ceremony pros-trated on magnificent carpets. After a state dinner the kings requested M. Anbaret to transmt their letters of thanks to his Ma-jesty, accompanied by the insignia of the order of the White Elephant, a royal ring and scarf, also three diamond and ruby

The Asiatic cholera is making its way to the West, with even more rapidity than was anticipated. Several cases have already occurred at Malta, and a panie has commenced in the neighboring island of Siclly, the inhabitants of which were, at the last accounts, daily expecting the arrival of the dread visitor. Thus the disease, which has heretofore kept south of the Mediterranean is now in the center of that sea, and will soon be raging on its northern shores. Meanwhile it is not likely that the authorities of any American city will take steps to mitigate the severity of the pestilence until it is close upon us, when all steps will be in vain. Energy and torethought are words not to be found in the municipal vocabularies of this country.

SANTA ANNA.-General Santa Anna has been snubbed by Maximilian, after recognizing the Government of the latter, and Gen. Santa Anna has issued a pronuncia-mento in true Mexican style from his place of exile in the island of St. Thoma would have looked much better if the appeal to Mexican patriotism, in behalf of Republican nationality, has been made before the acknowledgment of the right of the nsurper, and the snubbing took place. The fact cannot escape the observation of the intelligent American that Santa Anna, after accepting the conquest and usurpation, hurls his anathenia at the foreigner from for that offense, (See Revised Statutes, chap. 32, art. 12, sec. 14.)

These State laws, as thus set forth by Hon. James Harian, and executed by Gov. Bobinson, are in full vicor to day and the first state in the foreigner from the lings of personal resentment, after a liberal and conciliatory policy to the people had been adopted. The fact is not creditable to his patriotism or to his disinterested.

Mississippi Politics.

We imagine that the Mississippi State Convention, which is shortly to assemble, will be peculiarly complexioned politically. The Vicksburg Herald seems to entertain serious misgivings concerning the action of the convenient on the following: contained the following:

"THE VIEWS OF DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION.—If the delegates elect-STATE CONVENTION.—If the delegates elected to the State Convention go there with the views expressed by the Hinds county candidates, as stated in public cards, there is no hope of Mississippi being relieved of military rule. The people had as well make up their minds to stand it a while longer. We take it that President Johnson and the United States Congress do not design re-establishing the "Confederate States," and hence come to the conclusion that until Mississippi is rendy to become a cordial member of the Union, recognizing the equality of the citizens of other States, there is no hope of her being admitted into the equality of the citizens of other States, there is no hope of her being admitted into the equality of the Union."

What the "views" are to which the Herand refers, may be inferred from the following extract from the card of one of the candidates. He is discussing the question of the illegality of the call for a convention: "In considering the question it is necessary to keep in view the fact that the State and the people are now under the control of military authority. It is true that there is a quasi civil government, under the administration of a gentleman every way accepta-ble to the people, but that government is uuknown to the constitution and laws of the State, is appointed by and represents the purposes and will of the Federal power, and is therefore inconsistent with and re and is therefore inconsistent with and reprogram to every principle of constitutional liberty as understood and heretofore
practiced in this country.

"The idea which I wish too onvey is, that

by the disastrous result of the struggle which has just terminated, we remain this day without the power of enforcing one single one of the inalienable rights which we have inherited from our ancestors, au which belong to us as members of the Federal Government, are recognized and se-cured in its constitution. What is more, we shall remain in this condition, without any hope or relief, until a convention of our people shall so amend the present constitution of the State as to make it acceptable to the central power. Upon doing this, and not before, we are told we may resume our place in the Uniou, and thus regain such of our rights as nuembers thereof as have not been lost in the storm of civil war.'

The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph, speaking of the execution of Mrs. Surratt, and the alleged belief of Rev. Mr. Walters, a priest of its denomination, in her inno-

nce, says:
"Mrs. Surratt.—It is much to be desired that they who claim to be the friends of this unfortunate woman would allow her memory to rest in peace. Assertions of her innoceuce may be very good and consoling to her family and friends, but little credit is giving such assertions abroad, however trne, when accompanied with the asperity and passion of the defeated partizans wonid have been wiser, as we think, if the clergymen who attended her had not been d one of them, and Catholics throughout he country, the mortification which ever attends the infliction of just censure by a layman of one of the Priests of his Church. General Hardie yielded unwillingly to a violent provoc tion, but said nothing more nor less than what his duty to himself re-

The shoddy aristocracy at Saratoga have great difficulty in wearing their usual advancements. Some of them make most ridiculous work of it, remiuding beholders of premium cattle, bedecked for agricultural fairs. One unfortunate dunce of oleaning days deprent agricultural fairs. ginous development, actually went through the martyrdom of dressing fifteen times before supper on Tuesday. A young damsel at table in one of our big hotels yesterday, astonished the crowd by exclaiming, "Lor! mar, I've dropped my diament into the gravy!" A vigorous search for the lost jewel, a stomacher pin, was made in the kitchen refuse, but unsuccessfully. It is only worth \$1,200, and 'papa' comes within Toodles' definition of a gentleman. He 'don't care a darn.' There is a greater crowd at Saratoga now than ever before, at this time in the season; but less of real, retined gentility.

MR. ODO RUSSELL'S POSITION AT ROME. An annusing story is told in diplomatic cir-cles in Paris of an instance of singular abcles in Paris of an instance of singular absence of mind on the part of the Duke de Persiguy during his late visit to Rome. Mr. Odo Russell, the agent of the British government at Rome, having been presented to the Duke, the latter exclaimed, "Enchanted to see you! You are the English embassador, I presume?" "No, M. LeDuc," was the reply. "Ah! then you are the charge d'affairs?" "Pardon me, M. Le Duc; England has no official representative at England has no official representative at Rome," "Since when?" "Since more than three centuries," returned Mr. Russell to the puzzeled Duke, who at last perceived by the puzzeled.

HARD ON CHICAGO .- In addition to the innunerable stinks of Chicago, so eloquently described by the press of that city, it is beset by flies of all sorts and sizes, some of them so plump and succulent as to some of them so plump and succulent as to be mistaken by innocent sojonrners for flying-squirrels, which go there in regiments, divisions and corps, and settle down upon the whole population, with a natural instinct that a city which stinks so horribly ought to be fly-blown. Let every man who visits Chicago, take with him a gross of mosquito bars, and a stont blindgeon. It will soon be necessary to disinfect the railroad cars of the through trains from that city.—[Detroit Tribune. city.-[Detroit Tribune.

LONG DELAY OF LETTERS .- On the 13th LONG DELAY OF LETTERS.—On the 13th instant a package of letters was received at the post office in Woodstock, Vt., that was mailed at Irasburg, Vt., May 2, 1844, more than twenty-one years ago. Several of the letters were of considerable importance. The package does not bear evidence of having travaled much, and the supposition is ing traveled much, and the supposition is that it has been all this time concealed by accident in a coruer of some post office, and has been brought to light by a recent "house cleaning," and deposited in the mail without suspicion of its antiquity.

Estimating the national debt at twentyfive hundred millions of dollars, and ap-portioning it according to the number of the white male adults over twenty years of age in the different sections of the country, it has been found that the proportious of the New Eugland States is \$308,689,352.07: the Middle States, \$740, 195,342,32; of the Western States, \$893,288,781,01; of the Southern States, \$461,929,846,85; and of Pacific States, \$95,896,677,75. This calculation makes the South responsible for over four hundreds and sixty millions of debt.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenu nas decided that, where a person keeps a lorse, the use of which is necessary to the horse, the use of which is necessary to the prosecution of his business, the expense of keeping the horse, including feed, etc., may be deducted from his income. When the horse is used partly for a business-producing income, and partly for pleasure, so much of the expense for keeping him as is clearly referable to productive labor may be deducted. be deducted.

CARRY'S CONFESSION. This new novel by the popular author of "Mattie A. Stray," has been received by Civili & Calvert.

Gold Pens and American Watches at reduced prices, at Hill's mannfactory, 407 Main, and 333 Third street,

SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGNS AND SOUTHER GIRL AND PARODY.—We have a number of copies of both these favorite songs, which we will sell cheap to any soldier or sattler. CIVILL & CALVERT, jy6 tf 431 Main street 431 Main street.

Judges and Clerks of Election for City and County.

Gillman's—Judges, Geo. Herr, Jack Fry; clerk, Robert Herr. Harrod's Creek—Jndges, John T. Bate and William Blankenbaker; clerk, Jas. F.

and William Blankenbaker; clerk, Jas. F. Allison.

Middletown—Judges, H. W. Smith and John F. Staff; clerk, Wm. Waters.
Boston—Judges, T. Conn, Geo. Demaree Clerk, Jas. Morris.
Fisherville—Judges, A. F. Conn, Geo. W. Read; Clerk, Wm. D. Scearce.
Jeffersontown—Judges, J. B. Briscoe, A. G. Watts; Clerk, Geo. Yeager.
Fair Mount—Judges, John A. Hays, A. R. Graves; Clerk, Price Henry.
Two Mile House—Judges, Robt. Ayars, G. T. Vernon; Clerk, John Ayars.
Cross Roads—Judges, G. L. Gailbreath, L. Cooper; Clerk, Thos. P. Cooper.
Woods—Judges, Robt. Easton, William Woods; Clerk, Enos Murray.
Lower Ponds—Judges, Thomas Deale, V. Nourse; Clerk, J. C. Greenlee.
Shriveley's—Judges, Jas. McDaniels, C. W. Samuels; Clerk, Wm. H. Shriveley.
Shardine's—Judges, James Thornberry, H. W. Norton; Clerk, John Shardine.
Cane Rum—Judges, R. N. Miller, P. H. Antle; Clerk, J. T. Miller.
Blankenbuker's—Judges, Ormsby Hite, Geo. P. Doern; Clerk Bieton Kneedler.

Antle; Clerk, J. T. Miller.

Blankenbaker's—Judges, Ormsby Hite,
Geo. P. Doern; Clerk, Picton Knaedler.

Spring Garden—Judges, Jacob Augnstus,
Thos. Goss; Clerk, Samuel McCarthy,
City of Louisville—First Ward—First
Precinct—Judges, Thos. Clark, John Gay;
Clerk, Cyrus Young.

First Ward, Second Precinct—Judges,
Lewis Stoll, H. F. Vissman; Clerk, Geo.
Rice, Jr.

Rice, Jr.
Second Ward, First Precinct—Judges,
Lewis Rehm, G. R. Abrams; Clerk, George Second Ward, Second Precinct-Judges, Jno. D. Orrill, H. Garnett; Clerk, F. Van

Seggern.
Third Ward, First Precinct—Judges, W. Rubel, Wm. Davis; Clerk, George H Trigley.
Third Ward, Second Precinct—Judges, S. F. Barth, David Ross; Clerk, W. H. Bar-Fourth Ward, First Precinct—Judges, Jno. Connell, W. O'Connor; Clerk, Jas. C.

Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—Judges
. M. Arteburn, M. A. Downing; Clerk, W J. M. Arteburn, M. A. Downing; Clerk, W. S. Dinwiddie.
Fourth Ward, Third Precinct—Judges, Fred. Frishe and P. M. Campion; Clerk, Thos. P. Shanks.
Fifth Ward, First Precinct—Judges, S. Oyler and E. Sauerman; Clerk, H. T. Jefferson.

Fifth Ward, Second Precinct—Judges, J. S. Hubbard and A. S. Woodruff; Clerk, W. H. Watson.

Sixth Ward, First Precinct—Judges, J. M. Stevens and J. Shailcross; Clerk, George Megowan. Sixth Ward, Second Precinct—Judges, Tho. Mitcheli and B. P. Smart; Clerk, J. D. Seaton. Seventh Ward, First Precinct—Judges, J. M. Hewitt and H. L. Tyler; Clerk, O. F.

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G. Wham.
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I. That all citizens of the States of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Teunessee and Kennucky, who bave even sent north of the Ohio river to remain garing the war be, and they are hereby, permitted to return to their respective homes.

espective homes.

1t. That all deserters from the late robel army, who ere sent north of the Onto river to remain during the var be, and they are hereby perm thed to return to their

omes
111. That all deserters from the late rebel army, who
are allowed to go their homes, but were required to reort once a mount to the provost marshal nearest their
ane, are hereby relieved from their obligations to reort.

IV. That no military passes shall hereafter be required rom citizens traveling on the railroads an trivers in this Perariment.

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6th District-G. CLAY SMITH. 7th District-SPEED S. FRY. 7th District-Speed S. FRY. 8th District-Wm. H. RANDALL. 9th District-SAMUEL MCKEE.

THE BOGUS STYLE OF PATRIOTISM. The Democrat is delighted with General Cox's letter, some mention of which we made a day or two since. The Democrat chuckies over it because it reveals the the negro problem. The editor expresses his unqualified skepticism as to the feasibility of the General's plau, and accordingthat the difficulties which this plan is inno possibility of the two races living tothe separation of them is impracticable. alternative, the final and only remedy, namely, the re-ensiavement of the negro And so he is cheered, and stimulated into an unusually long dissertation on the refreshing and elegaut dead-lock into which sociai affairs in the South have been

brought. Hear the old humbug talk: Need not ask us; what will you do about it? There was a settled system, by which the white man and the negro lived in peace. The white man was seisfied, and the negro was benefitted, more than he ever was nnder any system that has ever been tried. Under this system the white man South has done more for the negro thau all the white nen the world beside have done for him. He has given him more instruction, furnished him with more of the comforts and by ments of life than the negro ever en-ed anywhere else. The saiuts, however, have resolved that this system shall be destroyed, for the sake of justice and humanity and other good things. But here of "abolitionism." To be a Unionist tomanity and other good things. But here of "abolitionism." To be a Unionist tolating his parole. He is under bonds at

And so this flippant charlaton thinks he absolves himself from all responsibility in the case, by railing and mocking at "the saints." He thinks "the saints" have got the country into a tangle of difficulties from which it cannot be extricated, and he announces his intention to sit by aud take his the "dear people" to swallow, the more fill of satisfaction in scoffs and mockery. If he is sincere, he is simply fiendish. If stick out in one shape or other till we exorhe is not, he is only an ass. Either way the little influence he has ls mischievous and the scanty ideas he manages to inculcate are unmitigated error. If there is anything to hinder the colored race from living and flourishing in freedom on this coutlnent it is the devilish hatred in the black hearts of white-faced men. And we cherish protoundly the comforting blief that the number of such hearts is not now, and never will be great enough to control the policy of the nation, or stamp their evil hopes upon its destiny.

And it is late in the day to talk about the beauties of the slave system. However impracticable negro suffrage or colonization may prove, the experiment of slavery will not be repeated. To surrender the case as irreduceable, is to fling up our whole system of Democracy, and tumble apart into anarchy and uproar, to be gathered together again, if at all, only by the irou hand of a military despotism.

Kentucky conservatives may not see any solution to difficulties of such magnitude as beset the problem in question. It is not strange that they shouldn't. They don't see far, nor very much of the little that is included within their limited visual range. Their leader-this same humbug of an editor-isn't aware that free negroes are ever anything but beggars and paupers. He thinks the West Indies are depopulated. He anticipates the exodus of the Anglo-Saxon race from this continent. He supposes the rejection of the amendment by Kentucky would prevent that catastrophe. And yet he admits that national affairs are already in a state of hopeless distraction. But the sturdy and resolute loyalty of the country will not be throttled by this problem. Nobody derives the difficulties that lie around and upon it. And no clear-sighted person can fail to see that the most prominent aggravations of these, are the language and conduct of malevolent men who chuckle over the troubles their own disloyalty has helped to bring upon the nation. Bu! with all these and all conceivable aggravations, this problem will be worked out in a manner that accords with Christianity and Republicanism. To doubt it is atheistic, to rejoice in the doubt is devilish.

THE "SETTLED SYSTEM."

The Democrat says slavery was a "settled system," under which the white man was "satisfied." Never! The "system" was so unsettled, and so unsettled and dissatisfied the white man that he strove to upset the Union in order to settle the system. Consequently, slavery is "settled" forever by its extinction, and to the eventual real satisfaction of every surviving Southern white man-who was not hopelessly deranged by slavery-and the Union is settled forever upon the everlasting basis of Uni-

THE SILENCE IS BROKEN --- THE CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

ORACLE HAS SPOKEN. The far-seeing, Illuminated, patriotic and pospitable Mayor of Louisville, whom the the Volksblatt.

thinking l" And if we don't like that we may lump it. We suspect this speech of his will set some of his devoted adherents to doing their own thinking.

We did design some comments on this must refrain. The subject is too vast. There is of them."

CURSES COMING HOME. "Mack " of the Cinclnnati Commercial. evidences of disloyalty to be brought into resays that "among other evidences of disloysons, next Monday, are a number of letters Smith iuvasion, in which the writers-all for deliverance from Yankee rnie. Not a ly he rejoices exceedingly in the conviction be called upon to recognize old epistolary acquaintances which they suppose to have tended to meet are insuperable. There is been long since buried in the dead sea of oblivion. This is a hint for which I charge gether, except the weaker be enslaved, and nothing, though by carefully heeding it hundreds of 'peaceful and law abiding citi-But then again this patriotic philanthropist | zens' of Kentucky will avert the horrors of lacks the manliness to pronounce for the an arbitrary arrest which are otherwise certain to visit them."

We are certainly in a delectable sitn-

That accounts for your spotted appearance and uncertain gait.' One day you wards the abolition. Your lack of resolute brought you into this "delectable situaif you could do it without offending Mam-

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up to all sorts of low tricks and brutal insults to provoke the "nigger" to misbehave, and exaggerate every exceptional case of "free nigger" misconduct. The more "unprovoked nigger outrages" they may get votes they expect. The devil in them will cise it, or drive its possessors into befitting obscurity.

Pat Campion and Hop Price signed the Wickliffe call, and voted for Mr. Wickliffe upou his platform of " firm and decided opposition to further prosecution of the war," and with him indulged in most bitter and sweeping denunciation of the Administration, Mr. Bramiette aud us Bramlette men.

What business have J. S. Chrisman and G. W. Ewing back in Keutucky? Under the "Provisional Government," which they set up over Kentucky through their Russeivilie "Sovereignty Convention," they 'represented" Kentucky in the rebel Congress. By Kentucky law they are disfranchised and expatriated.

EDS. PRESS: Have men who have been councited with the rebel army, and who by the Expatriation law passed by the Ken-tucky Legislature are no longer citizens of the State of Kentucky, any moral or legal right to practice law in the courts of this Commouwealth. We ask for information, in view of several wonderful paradoxes

Very Respectfuily, We are not aware of any legal obstacle to heir practicing in State courts. From U. S. courts they are excluded.

The Anti Slavery Element in Arkansas. Tribune from Little Rock, Ark., under date of July 19th, says;

In your widely circulating paper, of the 12th inst., in referring to the condition of the Southern States, the broad assertion is made "that in all the States now being reconstructed, not five hundred white votes could be cast against the restoration of slavery were such a policy submitted to

that tribunal."
As a citizen of free Arkansas I wish to protest, in her behalf, against this accusation, it, in its sweep, she is included in the category of those "being reconstructed," hat tribunal."

which, perhaps, was not intended. Gov. Murphy, her present Anti-Slavery Executive, was elected in March, 1864, when the rebel bordes had control of two-thirds of the State, by 12,000 anti-slavery anti-rebel votes. President Lincoln's proclamation required but "one-tenth"—5,000 votes—to secure admission under his plan.

It is well known that many more, of the ame sert, would have been added to these oyal 12,000, if the people had dared to dons they desired; and many more would be a.lded against the "restoration of slavery" in a visit there. It is doubtless true, lamentably so, that your statement applies to most of the Southern States; but it is submitted your statement does not apply to Arkansas. The west-

through interest and inclination opposed to the system of slavery.

Nearly all the loyal regiments, and the many who were driven from the State by the rebels, and enlisted in the service of the Union from other States, came from that portion of Arkansas. The people there were not so generally rich in lands and slaves, but were much more valuable in many other respects.

ABBLITED FOR STEALING LUMBER.—Pat Tucker, Mrs. Tucker, and Pat Maloy were arrested by Captain Watkins last evening, charged with stealing lumber. They will have a hearing before Judge Harbeson this morning.

A CONFIDENCE MAN ROBS AND ATTEMPTS wisdom of Kentucky conservatism exalted TO MURDER AN OLD CITIZEN-OF-LOUISto office has at last made a speech. It will VILLE .- A few weeks since a man who gave inilitary authorities. be found in our columns this morning. We his name as Miller, came to the city and put. beg our readers to give it an attentive pe- up at the Spencer House, on Market street, rusal. This nobie specimen of Kentucky between Brook and Floyd. He soon won lish, but having been in this country only has been a resident of the city for twelve or thirty years, he found his control of our thirteen years. Miller represented to Mr. auguage was too Imperfect to enable him Gregory that he had a fine farm near Viuto bring out ln ali their majestic fullness his | cennes, Indiana, that he wished to lease for great ideas, so he struck off presently into a term of four or five years. He gave such his mother tongue. We give a faithful a glowing account of the farm, and offered translation of the speech as it appeared in It at such a reasonable rate that he aroused Mr. Gregory's excitement. Mllier invited His Honor the Mayor falls into slight er- Mr. G. to accompany him home and look cors occasionally, but they uowise obscure at the farm, he offering to pay all expenses. or compromise his lofty conservatism of Mr. Gregory accepted the invitation, and spirit, or affect the philosophical profundity | Monday last started out with Milier. Nothof his views. He confounds the Declaration of Independence with the Constitution when Mrs. Gregory received a dispatch of the United States, but then he is a for- from Vlncennes, stating that Mr. Gregory eigner by birth, and such a blunder should had been knocked in the head and robbed be overlooked. The public is informed at by the man who accompanied him, and last, why it is that his Honor doesn't ap- that he was not expected to live. Mr. Gregopear "in public on the stage," when dis- ry had about \$150 ou his person. "The robtiuguished guests pay our city a visit. It is bery was committed near the town of Sulbecause he "can't see it." He says he livan, between Terre Haute and Vincenues. hasn't seen any distinguished guests ln | The actions of Miller while in this city ex-Louisville! He assures us that in case he cited the suspicions of some of our police, should see any, he would "do his own but having no positive proof as to his character, he was not arrested.

LOUISVILLE . THEATER - There was a night on the occasion of the farewell benemagnificent effort of the Mayor's, but we tit of Miss Ada Gray. Every character was well presented. 'It really seemed that are things in nature and art that kindle one every person cast in the play was striving bail in \$300 to keep sober during three into silence rather than criticism, "and this to do honor to the charming actress who months. was appearing for the last time in our city. The audlence reciprocated the feeling. Ail through the beantiful drama bouquet after | proof. bouquet was showered upon the stage, until ! writes from Lexington, Ky., respecting the it seemed as if it was a floral ovation to the \$176 and a silver watch from James Welch, talented actress. When the curtain fell was held to bail in \$250 to answer in the quisiton at that point on election day. He upon the last tableaux the audience arose Circuit Court. and cailed for Miss Gray, who came before alty that will be used against certain per- the curtain and made a beautiful and affecting farewell speech. She thanked the captured in a rebel until during the Kirby amusement public for all the favors shown her, and hoped she never would forget 'peaceful citizens,' forsooth-express their them. In bidding a last farewell to those joy at the reverses just then happening to who had been so kind to her she was aftoughness and formidable proportions of the Union cause, and give God much thanks fected to tears and left the stage weeping. We bid her a kind farewell, and hope her few of these were written from the Blue future success will be equal to her most Grass region, and many Lexingtonians may sanguine expectations. If she is rewarded according to her merits her future is certain to be prosperous. Again, fareweli.

> Before the Military Commission yes terday the cases of Win. Bruce, W. K. Bruce, R. P. Johnson and Ira Stewart, charged with being guerrillas, was resumed, but still continued. The case of George Hall, charged with being a guerrilla, was taken up and continued. Before the General Court Martial, the cases of Lieutenant tion sandwiched between a rebel and an ab-olitionist.—[Journal.]
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> James Hussey, 5th U. S. C. C., charged with conduct prejudicial to good order with conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and Captaiu John Sturtevant, 17th Kentucky cavalry, charged lean towards the rebel side, and another to- with disobedience of orders, and conduct prejudicial to good order and military disand definite purpose is just what has cipline, were taken up and determined You would be willing to serve God, 4th Ohio cavalry, charged with larceny, was resumed and continued.

PERFECTED BRAZILIAN PEBBLE SPECand for which he suggests an utterly impracticable remedy. There is, in fact. no remedy for it. It is an irreduceable case.

best suited, and is thus enabled to select spectacles accurately. Establishments so complete as Sucere's and Frankel's are a Going Home to Vote. complete as Siucere's and Fraukel's are a Wickliffe organs and candidates are credit to the city, and should be encouraged and liberally patrofized.

> The Pittsburg Sanitary Commission have purchased the Wsstern Pennsylvania | Monday. Hospital, which, during the war, was used as a Government hospital, and converted it into a charming home for disabled soldiers and sailors. One hundred and eighty thousand doilars have been invested in Government bouds as the endowment fund, and it is believed the in:erest will be very near sufficient to cover the expenses of the

PUBLIC SPEAKING AT BRIDGE AND HIGH SRREETS To-NIGHT .- Major Will, Mangan late of "our Louisville Legion," will address his countrymeu of the "Emerald Isle" and other citizens, on the Amendment and other questious of the day. .

Gen. A. M. Stout. Union candidate for the Legislature, aud Cols. Burge aud Buckley, will also address the people on the same subjects. A baud of music will be present on the occasion.

Mosby is described by a correspondent of the Philadeir hia Inquirer, who saw him recently in Richmond, as of ordinary height, good build, a commonplace face. light-brown hair (worn unkempt,) and with features expressive of resolution and cunning, and indifferent honesty. Mosby is trying to recover some tobacco claims, which, he says, are all that is left him of this world's goods. He was not enriched by the spoils of war.

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT,-The downhad a good time at the meeting corner Ninth had a good time at the meeting corner Ninth and Broadway. General Stout was in splendid trim, and perhaps never spoke A correspondent writing to the Chicago splendid trim, and perhaps never spoke with better effect in his life. The fighting plies and means of retreat. parson, Col. Burge, dealt some stunning blows. The rain failed to dampen the ardor of the speaker or the enthusiasm of the crowd.

> The sportsmen are impatient at the law's delay, and are aiready picking off the prairie chickens on the Illinois prairies. The law prohlbits this tlli the 15th of August, and the Chicago papers are urging the enforcement of the law and the exaction of its penalties A few fines of \$100 or \$200 they think will put an end to premature shootiug.

> DEATH OF MR. JAMES M. STEVENS .- WE were pained and shocked to hear of the death of this estimable gentleman and enterprising merchant. We are without particulars of the sad event, but have been informed that he died in Maryland while on

An Atlanta paper, of the 29th of July, says Governor Johnson was In that city the evening before, and spoke hopefully of ern, and especially the northwestern part of the State, is overwhelmingly loyal, and through interest and inclination opposed to the system of slavery.

POLICE COURT-Friday, August 4.-Wm. Hawthorn, charged with stealing, will have

a hearing in the morning. Dan Dove, charged with stealing a coat

Jacob Gehart and Christian Bonhauser, charged with mortally wounding Otto Rush, with intent to kill, wlii have a hearing to Democracy, commenced his speech in Eng- the confidence of Mr. Tifford Gregory, who incrrow; the wounded man is in a danger ons condition.

Isaac Painez (f. m. c.) is charged with having stolen hats from Prather & Smith; held to bail in \$500 to answer.

Thos. Collins gave bail and was released from the workhouse.

Thos, B. Wood was fined \$10 for druukenness and disorderly conduct. Frank McCorkle shot at Thos. B. Poo with Inteut to kill, but without wounding

him; discharged. Charles J. Barnweli was sent to the workhouse for sixty days for getting drunk. James 'Riley is a vagrant, drinks much

and works very little. There being no pos itive proof that he is a thief, he was dis charged Ellen Taylor and Esther Kelley, f. w. c.

were accused of theft. Elleu was dis charged, and Esther held to bail in \$200 t answer. William Bloomer stole crape from the dweiling-house of a citizen where a death

had occurred; his examination will take place to-morrow. Richard Bauer drunk too much rifle whislarge and fashionable andience present last ky; the Judge lectured him severely, and discharged him without fine.

Mat. Johuson and William Smith were fined \$6 each for drunkenness, and heid to Thomas Conley was presented as a sus

pected feion, and discharged for want of Thomas Forney, charged with stealing

LAST NIGHT OF THE HANLONS .- We would again remind our readers that this is the last night of the wonderful Hanlons. As such an exhibition was never before in our city, and will not be again soon, it behooves every one to embrace this last opportunity. This afternoon at four o'clock a grand matince will be given, arranged especially for ladies and juveuiles. We hope to see a large audience present.

Cholera infantum is alarmingiyon the Increase in New York City, of which 113 deaths occurred; of infantile convulsions, 64; of infantile mirasmus, 62; while 26 persons died of diarrhæa; 28 of dysentery and 52 of Inflammation of the bowels, brain, lungs and stomach.

The Copperhead papers are doing all they can to vindicate, extol and elevate the iate rebel Generals. They give far more attention to them than to the Generals of the rescued and regenerated Republic. This may be weil enough, but how it looks!

friends of the Constitutional Amendment upon. The case of private Eugene Routh, will have a grand rally at Turner Hail Saturday night. Our gallant staudardbearer for the Legislature, Martin Bijur, Esq., will be present and address the R. Z. Schlick was arrested in this city yesterday by the military detectives for

GRAND RALLY AT TURNER HALL .- The

of "abolitionism." To be a Unionist to- cases, examines the eye with an optometer, laling his parole. He is under bonds at action will immediately, b GOING HOME TO VOTE .- Lieut. Haly, PRACTICAL & SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN, with his gentlemauly associates of the band

of the 55th Ky., start home this morning

on a short leave. Most of them will give a vote to Hon. Green Clay Smith next RESPITED .-- Jim Davis, who is under sentence of death and who was respited until next Tuesday, was yesterday respited

indefinitely by Gen. Paimer. John Ketchum, a citizeu, was arrested vesterday for stealing government property. He had a government horse ln his

possessiou, and could not account for it. VOTING PRECINCTS.-The list of voting places in the city, which we are compelled to omit this morning, will appear in Mon

Fourteen prisoners were released from the Military Prison yesterday.

The last Carroil of Carroitton is

Tweifth Kentucky Cavalry.

This regiment has just arrived from Nashville to this city, to be mustered out of service. Its duties have been active and well performed for three years. Its first duty was to guard the State border from invasion and suppress guerrillas. It participated in the pursuit and capture of John Morgan, traveling filteen hundred miles to accomplish it. It took an active part in the East Tennessee campaign, enduring the losses and hardships of the siege of Kuoxville. It moved on the left of Sherman's viiie. It moved on the left of Sh army, under Stoneman, in the Georgia campaign, until the fail of Atlanta. It performed an important part in the destruction of the Salt Works last winter, by town friends are thoroughly aroused. They going beyond the rebel lines and cutting raid in Johnston's rear, cutting off his sup

In most of these movements it has been commanded by Maj. J. B. Harrison, who has the entire confidence of his men and The regiment commeuced its career with about 1,200 men, uot more than 250 of whom remain. It has been consolidated with a battalion of the 16th and one battalion of the 11th Ky. Cavalry regiments,

so that its present number is about 800 They have tried to houor themselves and country in the field, and now return to honor both at home, Having resisted rebels successfully with the cartridge box, they now propose to do so at the ballot box. They would like to give Geu. Rousseau about 800 votes if permitted, but noue for the no-more-men uor money party. Shall they be allowed to vote now at th three years' fighting?

Owing to much increase of business we have transferred our Real Estate Department to the basement of the bullding now occupyed by our Claim Office. Our facilities for the disposal of Real Estate, either at private or auction sale, is unsurpassed by any in the city. Persons having property to sell, or those wishing to buy, would do weil to give them a cali. We are agents for rent or sale, at low figures, of cotton

plantations in Northern Alabama. DUNGAN & SMITH, Real Estate and Claim Agents, No. 419 Jeff. Street, bet, 4th and 5th.

The Richmond Whig, of July 31, deciares there "ls not a single practical disunionist in a single State of the South."

Circulate the Documents.

A few more left. Read and distribute from H. Meyer, was turned over to the the eloquent and convincing speeches of MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU,

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POLITICAL.

NOTICE.

TO THE PEOPLE AND VOTERS OF THE 20TH SENatorial District, composed of the counties of Franklin, Woodlord and Auderson:
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claiming the institution of slavery, except Kentucky, i
can see no benefit to be derived to our people by pillougsing a rebelliou which has already destroyed slavery in the
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sons in the district who are opposed to the efforts now baing made to revive and perpetuate the deal institution of
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will be held responsible.

Every free white male citizen, 21 years of age, who has resided in Kentucky two years, and whose residence has been in the listrict where he offers to vote for 60 next next preceding the election; and each white male citizen who, not having two years residence in the State; but has resided one year in the county, and sixty days in the precinct where he offers to vote, next preeding the election, is entitled to vote; pro-ided he has not expatriated himself and st the elective franchise by coming within he provisions of the following act:

CHAPTER 509. An Act to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, SEC. I. Beit enacted by the General Assem

SEC. 1. Best enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any citizen of this State who shall enter into the service of the so-called Confederate State, in either a civil or military capacity, or into the service of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or military capacity, or having heretofore entered such service of either the Confederate States or Provisional Government, shall continne in such service after this meut, shall continue in such service after this meut, shall continne in such service after this act takes effect, or shall take up or continuate arms against the military forces of the Enited States or the State of Keutucky, or shall give volnnæry aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatriated himself, and shall no longer be a citizen of Kentucky; nor shall he again be a citizen, except by permission of the Levislature, by a general or shall he again be a citizen, except by per-mission of the Legislature, by a general or

SEC. 2. That whenever a person attempts, or is called on, to exercise any of the con-stitutional or legal rights and privileges belonging only to citizens of Kentucky, he may be required to negative, on oath, the expatriation provided in the first section of this act; and npon his failure or refusal to do so, shall not be permitted to exercise any such right or privilege.

Sec. 3. This act to be of force in thirty days from and effect it.

days from and after its passage.
All persons challenged as coming within the provisions of this law, should be required to take the following oath, prescribed y my predecessor, and which is in conrmity with the law:

OATH. "You do solemnly swear that you have not, since the 10th day of April, 1862, been in the service of the so-called 'Confederate States,' or in the 'Provisional Government of Kentucky,' in either a civil or military capacity, and that you have not given, divectly or indirectly, VOLUNTARY AID AND ASSISTANCE TO THOSE IN ARMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OR THE STATE OF KEN-STATES OR THE STATE OF KEN-TUCKY, or those who were intending to join the armed forces of the so-ealled 'Confederate States,' and that you will bear true and fath-ful allegiance to said Governments of the United States and State of Kentucky, so help

14 GOD. Absence from the place of residence in the service of the country, or from any other cause, where no intention existed to change the residence, will not exclude from oting, if present at the election precinct where his residence is, on the day of elec-

Absence without any purpose of chang-Assence without any purpose of chang-ing the residence, keeps the residence of such person in his voting precinct. Loyal men throughout the State are re-quested to report to the Governor any dis-

regard of the expatriation law, either upon the part of officers or citizens; giving the names of the offenders—that they may be proceeded against for such violation. The officer who shall fail to discharge his duty, ns prescribed by law, or the citizen who, not being entitled to vote, shall do so in violation of law, should be promptly reported, that the proper steps may be taken for his pantishment. These plain words are spoken, that uone may act noon the supposition that they will be permitted, with impunity, to disregard the laws made to guard and protect the purity of the elective franchise, or override the lawfully established sovereignty of the people.

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News of the Day.

The efforts to raise the frigate Congress, which was sunk by the Merrinac off New-port News, have not been successful thus

The President is still unwell, and in conquence there was no meeting of the Cabnet yesterday. The New York Post publishes an affada-

vit of a soldier, who was a prisoner at Richmond, in regard to the treatment of prisoners by the rebels. He says that men were asked to join the rebel army, and when they refused, were denied food Gen. Grant was in Portland, Maine, ve-

terday. He goes from there to Quebec where he is to meet Gen. Doyle, Command-er of the British forces in North America. Crowds are gathering at Heart's Content Newfoundland, to witness the landing of the Atlantic cable. The Great Eastern was to have left Valentia on the 24th ultimo. Au order has been Issued, assigning a large number of general officers to various commands, and directing that those not

named therein—except such as are commanding colored troops or performing staff duty; or are specially detailed by the war department—shall be relieved without delay. General John A. Logan is ordered to report to General God. report to General Ord, commanding the de partment of the Ohio. The National Temperance Convention is

in session at Saratoga. Gov. Buckingham of Coun., is President. Hon. John A. Kasson, who made speeches in this State recently, at several points, left Des Moines, Iowa, a few days ago on a trip to Salt Lake City.

Henry S. Foote has written another letter addressed to A. O. P. Nicholson of Tenn., on the questions of the day. Hon. Martin F. Conway, former Congressman from Kausas, has declined the appointment of pension commissioner at Richmond.

James C. Kennedy, superintendent of the Censns, was brutally assaulted Wednes-day night in Washington, by a party of rufflans on Fourteenth street. His injuries

Two prisoners confined in the jail at St. Albans, Vt., lately escaped by filing away the gratings to the windows. It is said that Hesekiah Payne, the alleged raider, held on the charge of robbery, refused to avail himself of the opportunity to escape. The semi-secessionists have arranged for mass convention and barbecue to be held

in Calloway county, Missouri, to-day, to bury the war hatchet forever, and promote harmony among the people. Gov. Fletcher has been invited to be present. Col. Wilson, formerly Chief of Commissary of the army of the Potomae, has been breveted Bragadier General of volunteers,

and Lieuteunut Colonel in the regular army. The Carlisle (Penn.) Herald learns that the family of Judge Ould, late Rebel Com-missioner of Exchange, who have been for some time boarding at the Carlisle Springs, left the other day in quite a huff. The cause of offense was that on the 4th Mr. Woods, the proprietor of the Springs, had his house decorated with quite a display of rational thars. play of national flags.

Four men employed in the Hubbard Coa Four men employed in the Hubbard Coal Mine, near Cleveland, were caught by a freshet and came near being drowned. But by taking refuge in the highest part of the mine they kept dry, but were herein imminent danger of starvation. After four days of this sort of imprisonment in the bowels of the earth, the waters allayed, and the famished victims were rescued by their famished victims were rescued by their friends.

It having been stated that a difficulty to relative rank occurred, during the Peninsular campaign, between Gen. Heintzelman and Gen. Keyes, the former writes: "There never has been any misunderstauding between Gen. Keyes and myself about rauk. His corps was placed under my command by Gen. McClellan after we cross-ed the Chickahominy at Bottom's Bridge. I gave him such orders as I deemed necessary, and he promptly obeyed."

The copperheads of Des Molues have been trying to crnsh out the State Register, of that city, for several years past, by vexa tious libel suits. Their last effort in this line has just terminated in favor of Mr Palmer, the proprietor. The prosecutor was a secession General named Kenyon, from Mississippi. He was much disgusted

The Washington Star states that all the uformation received here tends to show that a large emigration from the United States to Mexico will take place the coming fall, if the requisite inducements are offere by the Liberal Government to emigrants The Mexican Legation here is in daily re cept of letters from all parts of the North and West, seeking for information on the subject. In the South and Southwest the drift of the emigration is to join Maximil-

USEFUL ORTHOGRAPHICAL RULE .-- Among the other difficulties of Euglish orthography is the relative position of i and e in the words ending in "leve" or "eive," and both in manuscript and print are seen "believe" and "beleive," "recieve" and "receive," "reprieve" and "repreive." The writer was somewhat surprised on being told not long since, by a foreign lady, who was taught Euglish in Holland, that there was a rule regulating the position of the letters referred to in all such words; and as it was new to him, and so far as he has discovered, new to every oue, he thinks it may be useful to give it publicity. When the precedent consonant is a letter which comes at ter l in the alphabet, e comes after i in the word, as "believing;" but when the preced ing consonant comes before i in the bet, e comes before i in the word, as The rule is invariable as applies t the class of words referred to, but is not of general application to words of one syllable having the same vowels in inxtaposition; thus we have "niece," "ceil," &c., which conform to the rule, and "chiel," "coil" to which "seize," &c., which do not.

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A Soldier's Testimony of the Rebel Treatment of Prisoners.

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Treatment of Our Prisoners in Rebei Pens -- Affidavit of a Soldier.

NEW YORK, August 4,-The Post pub-ishes the following affidavit made by Peter . Smith: I was Corporal in co. I, 6th connecticut Volunteers; was captured in rout of Petersburg, July 18, 1863, and was aken to Libby prison, then to Belle Island. and then to Gordousville, September 5th, 1863: while there the rations were served out by Major Alleu, of the 2d Virginia cavalry. Allen would sometimes go to the United States men and ask if they would United States men and ask if they would take the oath of allegiance to the Confederacy, and upon their declining would say "don't give them a dam monthful to ent to-day." At one time he took eight of us, myself among the number, all non-commissioned officers, and upon our refusing to take the oath, and to persuade the privates to do so, tortured us in a frightful manner. I saw Major Allen in Richmond, Va., servlug out provisions, furnished by the United States Government to the poor of Richmond. There is now in Richmond of Richmond. There is now in Richmond a Wm. Shaffer, who was baker for the prison, who can sustain it.

Tobacco from Richmond --- Effort to Raise the Frigate Congress. FORT MONROE, Aug. 4.—The brigs Mon-ea and Victoria arrived at Newport News o-day from City Point, laden with French

obacco from Richmond. Another effort was made to-day to raise the old U. S. frigate Congress, off Newport News, which proved unsuccessful, the steam being insufficient to work all the pumps. The water was, however, lowered three feet from the tide mark in two hours. Another effort will be made to start all the oumps at 8 o'clock A. M. to-morrow, the weather permitting.

Gen Grant la Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 4.—General Grant and party started on an excursion among the islands in the harbor this forenoon an is to return at 2 o'clock.

Gold Market.

NEW YORK, August 3 .- Gold is without nimatiou, the statement of debts showing a lower aggregate than was expected, has depressed the premium. Gold is offered more freely, both for sale and ioan. Prices opened at 144%, went down to 143%, and up again to 1434. again to 1432 Gold to-night 1431/2.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 4.—No additional returns received that would indicate any positive results. Maynard, of the Knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the control of the knoxville destroyed and scattered over the control of t ville District, and Campbell, of the Nash ville District, Oppositiou, are undoubtedly elected. No reports from West Tennessee.

The correspondent reports the statement hitherto made that Kirby Smith and Ma-Continued Indisposition of the President. Washinoton, Aug. 4.—Owing to the continued sickness of the President, the heads of departments were formally notified that there would be no Cabinet meeting to-day.

The Markets. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Cincinnati, Angust 4, P. M.—Flour—Is firm for the igher grades, with a fair bose and some export deand; extra \$8.5 \(\tilde{\omega} \) 75, and family \$9669.50, superfluouinally \$7.75.to \$8.

y \$7.75 to \$8; -Wheat firm, with a good demand from Louis-ne red \$1.85. Corn scarce, a d prices advanced Oars dullat 58c, Rye 93a31. Bariey in good sales 3,000 bushels prime old fail at \$1.10; some fuew offering at \$18x5. quality of new olisting at suasse.

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PROVISIONS—Quiet and heavy; 460 bbls city mess pork sold at \$31.50, but no demand at the close, and prices nominal, Nothing dome in bulk meals or bacos. Limit limitive; prime city can be bought at 23a234c; head and gut sold at 22a, but httle land ollerling of any kind.

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Wool-Dull.
PEROLEUM-Firm.
PEROVISIONS - Pork lower; \$33@35 62½ for new mess, losing at \$35 cash. Beef more active. Beel hams carce and firm. Cut meats firm. Bacon dull. Buttes:—In fair demand.
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BY TELEGRAPH. SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

Commerciai Matters tu New York. NEW YORK, August 4.-Stocks are dull but steady in price. Speculative tendency is kept in check by the high rate for money. There is, however, a very general feeling in favor of bidding for higher prices. At the morning Board quotations were higher for Rallroad stocks than at last Board. There was a good damant for the last Board. There was a good demand for stocks generally, with considerable excitement on Northwestern shares.

Governments are strong but quiet. State Governments are strong but quiet. State bonds are firmer with some activity; the principal firmness for miscellaneous stocks is in Canton and Quicksilver. Gold speculation is very dull. The money market was easier to-day, especially towards the close of bank hours; there was plenty of capital at 7 per cent., while some loans were negotiated at 6 per cent. on Governments. The U.S. Frigate Congress Raised. ments. Petroleum stock more firm to-day with

considerable activity in Webster. Michlegan Southern Co. passed their dividend, and will use the money to build plank road. Buchanan Farm 49; Excelsior 190; Gernwale 30. Task 19. Webster 190; Germania 39; Tack 48; Webster 180.
Petroleum Board; First Board Consid eration 7; Heydrick 81 50; Oll Creek \$5.62; Southard \$1; United States \$29 75; Oceanic Southard \$1; United States \$25 75; Oceanic \$1 40; Petrolenm opened steady but closes flat; 49 to 52½c for Crude; 69 to 72½c for free. New York, August 4.—Gallaghers Exchange. (Fold: 143). Eric 89%. Hudson 112%. Rending 106%. Michigan Southern 66½. Pittsbnrg 70½. The market is not very active, but rather firm.

Report of the Commissioner of Freedmen in Alabama.

New York, Aug. 4.—The Herald's special from Washington says among the latest reports from the Southern agency of the Freedmen's Bureau is that of the Commissional Commissiona sioner at Selma, Ala. The writer describes the situation in Alabama as somewhat unpromising from anything more than productions of crops necessary for home consumption, and says the country has been in the trail of so many raids during the war that plantations are exceedingly destitute of stock or implements.

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The Commissioner refuses to authorize any contract with the negroes that does not call for proper compensation, and has positive assurance that the planter proposing employment has nothing to puy it with, and it is obvious the negroes will do well it they are insured support for one year. He also remarks, that making all allowances for the captiousness of their formers masters. It is a fact that as yet the labor of negroes is not what it should be. It is characteris not what it should be. It is characterized as a fitful and deficent rule of terror to a great part of the negroes, who have no come under sufficient power of motive to supply its place. They are desirous of having matters in their own hands, and in their own way; nor do they have any adequate apprehension of the binding nature of their contracts, and are continually leaving most advantageous positions. Planters in the vicinity are represented to

have taken a temperate view of the situa-tion, and are disposed to fall in with the new organization From Texas --- Rebei Currency.

NEW YORK, August 4.- The Tribune's correspondent at Honston, Texas, says that for weeks previous to the surrender of the rebel forces, that quarter had become entirely uumanageable, but as soon as they found the surrender was inevitable, they hastened to disband.

Confederate money, which had never been in circulation as currency in this section of the State, having now become utterly worthless even as a commodity, and long arrearings of pay being due, many of their troops very naturally laid hold of every species of Government property they could lay their hands upon to compensate them. lay their hands upon to compensate them-selves. Mules, wagons, cotton, statiouery, sugar, and other supplies were seized and

At every military post throughout the ountry, Quartermasters and Commissary stores were broken open and the contents taken ont among those present. In some instances, private property was not repecled.
A Mexican train of wagons was lately set

District, Stokes, of the Chattanooga District, and Cooper, of the Shelbyville District, all Uniou; and Thomas, of the Clarks-A cotton train going towards the Mexican frontier was taken possession of for the

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enetit of the captors.

Our Army in Texas. New York, Aug. 4.—The Tribune's correspondent at Indianola says since June 1st a cordon of troops, mostly colored, occupy the coast of Texas, from Sabine to the Rio Grande. The 25th army corps are here, and these are joined by the 13th and 40th army corps, white troops, the latter occupying parts of the State more or less removed from the gulf coast.

parts of the State more or less removed from the gulf coast.
For 10 days past the 4th corps has been landing at this point, and passing inward as fast as means of transportation permitted. Troops of the 4th corps pass up to the interior, with headquarters at Sonatioria and below, and will perhaps occupy all that part of Texas north and east of that point, and string westward until they connect with those of the 13th corps lying near the upper Rio Grand.

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It is evident there will be considerable trouble in establishing order throughout Texas. Things are yet comparatively quiet for radical changes in the social statues made by the rebellion.

The President to Visit Cape May. WASHINGTON, August 4.—The special to the Post says: Owing to the intense heat it is understood the President will make a brief visit to Cape May. He will endeavor to leave this P. M. Secretary Seward telegraphs from Cape May that his health and his souls is improving rapidly.

his son's is improving rapidly.

Peace with the Indians. New York, August 4.—The Commissioner to visit the Indians who affiliated with the rebels and to make permanent peace with them has organized here. General Heron, one of the Commissioners, arrived to day

to-day Jacob Thompson, the Rebei Emissary. NEW YORK, August 4.-The Herald's Montreal correspondent says Jacob Thompson, rebel agent in Canada, lately abandoned his friends, taking all that remained of the rebel spoils, and his fellow adventurers are aveuging themselves by wishing that the United States Government may catch and hang Thompson. catch and hang Thompson. .

Promotions for Meritorious Services. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The War Department has promulgated an order showing a number of promotions for gallant and meritorious services,
Almong them are Brig, Gen. Seth Williams to Brev. Maj. Gen.; Brev. Cols. Jno.
Kelton and Robertson to be Brig, Gens. by
brevet; Brev. Capt. J. Q. C. Lee, U. S. Q. M.

Depot, Alexandria, has been breveted Lt. Col. in the regular army for falthful and meritorious services during the rebellion. Frigate Congress Raised. FORT MONROE, Aug. 4 .- The U.S. frigate Congress was raised to-day at 8.30 A. M. She was embedded in the sand. Brown, one of the contractors, lmmediately telegraphed to Norfolk for steam power to tow the Congress.

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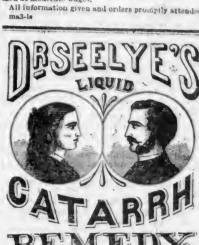
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creased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The sestions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice thick and ussal; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell lessened or destroyed; deafuesa frequently takes place. Another common and Important symptom of Catarrh le that the person is obliged to clear his throat in the moruing of a thick or slimy muceus, which has failen from he head during the night. When this takes place the person may be sure that his disease is on its way to the lungs, and should less no time in arresting it.

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Nashville, July 15, 1865.

Chinese Make Good Railroad Operatives.

Gen. Butler and Admiral Porter Armed.

Number of Pardoned Rebels much Magnified.

Ovation to the Mexican General Ortega.

Significant if Genuine Letter from Gen. Sheridan.

The President Contemplates a Trip to Cape May.

How Jeff. Davis Is Treated.

WASHINGTON, August 3.—Brig.-General Dodd who had charge of the assassins, reports that on the trip, Dr. Mudd acknowledged to Gen. Dodd and others that he knew Booth when he came to his house with Harrold on the morning after the assination but was afraid to tell of his having been there, fearing the life of himself and family would be endangered thereby. He knew Booth would never be taken alive; he also acknowledged that he had been acquainted with Booth for some time, and quainted with Booth for some time, and that he was with Booth at the National Ho-tel on the evening referred to by Weich-man; that he met Booth in the street, and Booth said he wanted him to introduce him to John Surratt and Weichman, and reto John Surratt and Weichman, and returned to Booth's room at the National, where he and John Surratt had some conversation of a private character. He said that the Military Commission, in his case, had done their duty, and as far as they were concerned, the sentence in his case was

were concerned, the sentence in his case was just, but that some of the wilnesses had sworn falsely and maliciously.

O'Laughlin acknowledged that the court had done its duty, but insisted that he was only implicated in the plot to capture the President. Arnold also said he was a party to the plot to capture the President only, and that he believed the assassination was to the plot to capture the President only, and that he believed the assassination was gotten up by Booth only a few hours before the executing of it. Spangler insisted he river packet. She starts from the Portland the executing of it. Spangler insisted he had nothing to do with any plot and that his expression was that he would help Booth all he could, was in reference to self-

The Ceutral Pacific railroad land grant is now under examination at the General Land office, with a view to the early issue of the patent for privileges conceded under

The Central Pacific road is in complete running order from Sacramento to Clipper Gap or New England Mill, having 167 cars and a locomotives. There are 2,500 men em-ployed as laborers, including a number of Chinese, who are found to be industrious

The Butler and Porter Fort Fisher quarrel appears to have been settled. Gen. Butler and Admira' Porter have been observed on the street and on the President's ground, arm in arm and in the most confidential

A very general misapprehension exists as to the number of pardons granted to late rebels, under the amnesty proclamation. Newspaper paragraphs cause this misuuderstanding by carelessness in the statements that pardons had been granted when petition have only been recommended by a State Governor or the Attorney General. The President has not as yet granted many pardons, and during the past mouth the number granted to late rebels does not amount to fifty.

The line hence to Cairo, as at present organized, consists of the Palestine, Capt. Capt. Capt. Works the Norman, Capt. Cox, for Tnesday; the St. Patrick, Pi-ur had declined loc, and wheat bad slightly declined Mixed or needlined from 110 2c, and oats were it lower. Mess pork had declined 50c, the sales at \$35. Whisky was a shade lower lat hee vening, with sales at \$219. Tobacco firm.

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NEW YORK, August 4.—A significant ovation in honor of the Mexican Republic, as represented in the United States by Gen. Ortega, took place last evening at Delmonico's on Fifth-avenue, at 10 o'clock. A large assemblage gathered at that polut, where Graffulis' 7th regiment band serended the distinguished Mexican, who was accompanied by two members of his staff, and surrounded by a large number of Americans and Mexican citizens. Speeches and toasts were mingled with other festivities, and the occasion was replete with interest

The following extract from a letter, writ-ten by Major General Phil. Sheridan, was received there: "There is no use to bent around the bush in this Mexican matter. We should give a permanent government to that Republic. Our work in crushing the rebillion will not be done until this takes place. The advent of Maximilian was a portion of the rebelliou, and his fall should belong to its history. Most of the Mexican soldiers of Maximiliau's army would throw down their arms the moment we crossed the Rio Grande. The French influence has governed by sheer impudence."
This letter from General Sheridan was

greeted by all present with enthusiastic exressions of pleasure and delight.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Herald's spe-

New York, Aug. 4.—The Herald's special from Washington, dated the 3d, says the President's health is still bad, and that he contemplates a trip to Cape May.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that all bonds, treasury notes, and other obligations of the United States are exempt from taxation under State or municipal contents.

nicipal anthority.
A special to the Tribune from Washington, dated the 3d, says that, notwithstand-ing the various stories set afloat in regard o the ill treatment of Jeff Davis, it is but just to the authorities to state positively that he is treated with the consideration due a noted prisoner of State by the com-mandant at Fortress Monros. No officer has been or is stationed in his cell. He is allowed to take frequent walks upon the ramparts, and is permitted to choose his own food. The stories that his cell is guarded by a score or more of bayonets, that in his promenades be is attended by a battal-ion of soldiers, and that his dier is limited to army rations are as ridiculous as untrue. The treatment of Jeff Davis is Christian-like and humane, and just such as a generous and dignified Government can well afford to bestow upon one who is no longer

its enemy but its prisoner.

Brig. Gen. W. Q. Gresham, of Indiana, formerly commanding a division of the 17th army corps and who was wounded and disabled at the battle of Kennesaw Mountain, is stopping in town, and will, it is understand to duty in the Freed. assigned to duty in the Freed-

Ottowah, Aug. 3—Congressional returns from eight civil districts of Hamilton county.—Col. Slokes 60, J. R. Hood none.
Charleston, Bedford county.—Cooper 42, Bird 4, Houk 13, Maynard 1, Haskell 10,

Calhonn, McMinn county.-Maynard 39, Cooper 25, Bird 35, Haskell 1, Houk 2.

Concord gives two majority for Cooper. London, town vote.—Maynard 105, Houk 24, Bird 14, Cooper 2, Haskeil 1. Maynard, Administration, over all, 64. Knoxville.—Maynard, Administration,

425; scattering, 240.
Athens.—Mayna'd 239, Cooper 49, Bird
15, Houk 11, Wells 6 or 10, Haskell 15.
BRISTOL, August 4.—Bristol precinct, for
Congress, Taylor 17, Miller 9.
BULL'S GAP, August 4.—Bull's Gap, 14th

district, Hawkins county, gave for Congress, Taylor 53; Miller 23; Arnold 2; Randolph 0. Ball's Gap, Aug. 4.—Whittlesy, Jeffer-son county.—For Congress, Taylor 35; Mil-

Russellville, Jefferson county.—Taylor 45; Miller 16; Randolph 3. Lick Creek, Green county.—Miller's ma-

NEW YORK, August 4.- The Tribune this morning says we have testimeny of gentlemen, who were present at the meet-ing in behalf of Jeff. Davis in this city, that gentlemen, who were present at the meeting in behalf of Jeff. Davis in this city, that much of the language used on the occasion was treasonable in its drift and spirit.

WHSHINGTON, August 4.—Consulate Gen-

2: Y TELEGRAPH. eral Hale, at Alexandria, Egypt, in an official dispatch to the States gives a vived picture of the ravages of the cholera in that

Tennessee Congressional Election

City.

There were 1,785 deaths from June 27th to July 17th. It is estimated that more than 30,000 persons left Alexandria since the malady appeared on the 10th of June. Up to the 7th ult. the most distressing reports were received from the interior. CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—River risen eight inches. Weather clear; thermo. 71; heavy thunder storm last evening.

RIVER MATTERS.

ABRIVALS. FRIDAY, August 4. Gen. Buell, Cin; Morning Star, Henderson; Iron City, Cin. Ut lted Slates, Cin; Rose Hite, Evausville, United States, Cin.
St. Charles, do;
Amelia Poe, Pittsburg;
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THE RIVER was at a stand vesterday with THE RIVER was at a stand yesterday with five feet eight inches water in the canal, by the mark in the evening. During the previous twenty-four hours the chaunel depth had not varied an luch. The weather was very warm at noon, the thermoneter ranging as high as ninety in the shade, followed by one or two light showers of rain, which made the atmosphere eight or uine degrees

On the falls last evening there were three feet eight lnches water down the Indian chute, in the pass, and the river slowly swelling.

At Cincinnati at noon yesterday, the river had riseu eight inches in the previons twenty-four hours, caused by the continued rains, and we may look for a rise here to-

An intelligent observer, a gardner of that ty years experience in this vicinity, says that more rain, or more rains, has fallen in market was so generally and largely oversold last week market to be well sustained. July, and up to the present writing in August, this year, than ever before. In former times it was very difficult to get favorable weather in July for transplanting vegeta-bles, especially the cabages, but this year they could have have been safely planted almost any day in the month, the requisite for success being a cloudy, or rainy day. We had rain on the 1st of July, but from the 4th to the 8th, the hot t rin, there was no rain, but on the night of the 8th, it raised in torrents, and hardly tweuty-four hours have assed since without a slight sprinkle, or a

The Government officials had orders for the transportation of an army of innies and wagons to St. Louis, and three or four boats were detailed for the transportation, in-cluding the Anglo Saxon, Meluotte, and Tyrone. The order, however, has, we learn, been countermunded for the present.

The Cumberlaud river is very low, and no boats are now plying to Nashville from this quarter.

The Tennessee river was falling at the last dates with only two fest water on Colbert shoals, scant four feet at Bear creek, and four feet on Big Beud shoals, just be-

will give her a good trip.

We understand that Capt. Woodward designs making weekly trips hence to Eastport, leaving this port every Saturday evening. We hope the arrangement will soou be cousummated.

CAIRO PACKETS .- Several of our enterprising boatmen are making an effort to lorn a daily line hence to Carro. With the co-operation of the Louisville and Memphis packets, which is assured the line can be successfully completed.

The Liberty No. 2 goes to Cairo and Memphis this evening. The neat and tidy light packet, Palestine, Capt. Ed. Crider, is also announced for Cairo this evening. The clerk is Capt. George Ashcraft, The Palestine is at the city wharf, all ready for freight this morning. She is advertised for

Cairo this evening. The line hence to Cairo, as at present organized, consists of the Palestine, Capt. Crider, the Monday packet; the Norman, Capt. Cox, for Tnesday; the St. Patrick, Capt. Hart, for Wednesday; the Tacony,

gers to all way points; also for White and Arkansas rivers, and to Vicksburg. The courteous clerk, Ed. Judge, attends to pas-sengers, and signs through bills of lading to all points designated.

o all points designated.
The National, Capt. Montgomery, having been detained completing her cargo, takes her departure to New Orleans this morn-She is a very stauuch boat, and starts from Portland. The Iudiana, Capt. J. Stut Neal, is due

from New Orleans this evening. She is one of the very best of the fleet, and takes her departure to New Orleans again early next

Capt. John S. Woolfolk, of the Big Grey Eagle, has chartered the Peytona for six weeks, to ply the New Orleans and Vicks-burg trade, in place of the Grey Eagle. The latter is now at Mound City undergoing

Capt. Woolfolk is about to contract in this city for a splendid packet for the New Orleans, Vicksburg and the Bends trade. He wants a boat similar to the Gen. Quitmau, and our mechanics can do the work better, and more durable than anybody

Our thanks are due Harry Walker, of the Great Ruth, for the latest New Orleans dates, and a river memorandum, forwarded from Cairo. Among the consignments to this port by the Ruth are a "bundle of short-jointed cane poles" for an amateur fisherman. They have not yet come to

The printer yesterday played havoc with our paragraph in regard to the Ruth. We designed saying, in reference to the fact that the John Kilgour was trailing behind, that the Ruth was the best "gleaner along the Western highway of waters," and of course left nothing behind for the Kilgour

o pick up. The Ruth had 239 cabin and 768 deck pasngers to Cairo, or 1,007 people, exclusive

The fleet Morning Star came in from Henerson yesterday afternoon.
The Morning Star, Capt. Bunce, is the

regular mail and passenger packet this evening for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places. She starts at 5 o'clock from the Portland wharf.

The Commercial, under the superintend-nce of Capt. Wes. Conner, a veterau boatman, is fast being converted iuto a new boat. She is at the lower wharf, and starts to Memphis and Duval's Binff, on White

river, on Mouday.

The Sandy Valley, Capt. Williams, is the regular packet at noon to-day for Madison. The Gen. Lytle, Capt. Godman, is the fast and punctual mail line steamer for Ciuciunati and the East to-day. She starts at noon, making all the usual mail landings, and connecting with the railroad trains

North and East. The comfortable and popular People's Line steamer St. Nicholas starts to Cincinnati at noon to-day, under the auspices of the O. & M. T. Co. She starts punctually at the hour, provides comfortably for passengers, and connects with the early trains for the East. The clerk, Capt. J. M. Martin, is one of the most courteous, attentive and popular on the river.
The river at St. Louis was falling slowly

Wednesday evening, and mong the departures was the J. G. Blackford for the Ohlo

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER GINCINNATI, PER ST. CHABLES—10 bbls whisky A Temith, 295 bdls paper (Towln, 12 cases var nish Waters & Fox, 22 kegs datis Neal & N, 83 pos pump fixtures Pilkin, WI rd & c., 164 sacks sbip stuff R H Robinson, 7 hhd snear Glazzbrook & Bro, 56 hbls whisky T J Meyers, 22 kptes pkgs Imber T J March, 23 kptes pkg E lipse Line, 8 bbls vinegar W II Mitchell, 20 pcs Iron J B Ford & c., 21 bags coffee ferry & co, 16 bo Moore, B & co, 9 bbls snear Schmidt & co, 1 bbs andes 35 kegs lead 52 pkg be B Cowan, 22 bags cotton yarn GW Wicks, 10 bbs crack kegs sold Gardner & co, 16 bbs andes 35 kegs lead 52 pkg b H Cowan, 22 bags cotton yarn GW Wicks, 10 bbs crack hells a Fonda, 50 doc washboards to McMahon & B, 6 docherns Kent & Bro, 120 pkgs II C Dinman, 45 do Morris & Son, 20 bbls florn 10 pkgs beer 20 kegs soda 20 boxes soap 5 bbls sugar & do liquor 4 kegs nails 79 pkgs Erwin & L. 2 bbls sonions Coiston & Son, 20 kpgs Cooper Ernest, 490 bbls port 84 do Sour May & co, 6 do Simonds, 16 bbls florn 10 do potatoes 15 tube Inter I cask soda 300 pkgs 6 cases tobacco 2 do wine 5 hbds sngar 16 bxs hering 16 pkgs ale 22 do firmiture owners.

pkgs Adams Express Co, 569 do to Eclipse Line, 50 bbls o whisky 3 J Buckerman, 1:46 feet limber to W II Dix, 21 bales hay 280 bags W W Crawford, 325 pkg 20 bxs mdself pails 3 tinbs batter owners.

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CINCINNATI, PKR UNITED SI 7F. —5 hinds sugar 20 bats soda 10 kega 60 in bagscoffee 30 bils lead 13 d.-zen ince I c. se matches J B O'Bannon, 10 bags coffer to J c Sheeley, 10 rolls leather Goldhack, 75 bas son pto Sargent & co, 29 bdis sheel iron B & co, 37 btas son pto Sargent & co, 29 bdis sheel iron B & co, 37 btas tan Henry & co, 19 cels sheel iron B & co, 37 btas son Burry & co, 566 feet Immber W H Dix, 74 bags oats that De I Veschia, coxes sardina I7 do sundries Wiggenton & co, 14 boxes o I uga 1 h Dib oil 1 box Roblison & co, 36 bts mds 4 college to the competency of the college boxes made 25 do sheel 14 pkgs iumber owner, 7 buggies 5 was sons 3 C Buckwer. gons J C Buckner.

EVANSVILLE, PEB ROSE HITE—13 hhds tobacco, Glover &co. 4 bxs do G W Wicks, 5 hhds spratte &co. 2 do Moorhead & ca 10 bdfs sheelin Newcomh & Bro, 15 pcs store pipe B F Avery, 34 bbis flour Grillith & co, 51 bags corn Smith & Bro, 31 bags cotton yarn Anderson & co, bbis egge 4 tubs butter 10 pkgs furniture 1 box of mdse to benefits.

owners.

HNDERSON, PER MORNING STAR-2h ds tobacco spra 'te & c., 10 bales sheeling Newcomb & Bro, 22 bellows Louisville Rolling Mill, 2 bales cotson yarn Anderson & co, 30 bageorn McClintoch, D & co, 20 tes lard Woodruff & co, 25 pkgs index owners.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS. | FRIDAY EVENING. August 4, 1865. vance, while others are ess sangaine and are disposed to realize, though not obtaining anything over iast rates for the leading srticles of groceries. The flour market is drooping, and wheat takes rather a wider range than is usually observable in this market. The receipls, howver, are light, and several of the millers are paying the

highest figures to keep their mills going

From the b st-information obtained in Chicago in regard to the prospects and con 'itlon of the wheat harvest in that section, especially along all the lines of rallroad. It appears that the recent outery of "short crop," as was anticipated, was much magnified. These reports estab-lish the fact that the injuries to the wheat crop were far less serio is than at first reported, and dissipate all fears An intelligent observer, a gardner of thir-y years experience in this vicinity, says

The tobacca market to-day was rather dull for iou grades, with a preponderance of common lugs in the break, but we notice a resale of two hilds of cutting lea at a very handsome advance ou last week's rates. We rive below the stocks of tobacco and other leading ar icles in New York and elsewhere. The stock of leaft acco, in New York ou the 1st lustaut was 13,841 hhds clding 1,421 hhds of Virghnia leaf, against 19,5'8 hhds a The same period last year:
The following table gives the stocks of some of the lead

ing atticles of trade at the points designated on the lat o August, 1865; Coffee, Rio, In New York, bags.

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The money market was rather more stringeut to lifough the bankers conlinue to quote it easy. Easter exchange is also setting scarce, the banks buying at par and selling at 1-10@'s premlum. The market for gold is a little lower in New York to-day, but our quotations ar

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Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesule rade, nuk wo herwise sared. Recail and jobbing sales are as an advance on these rales, j The dis, atches to the Merchants' Exchange to-day from New York quoted gold at 144% at noon, declining to

market, where heavy bagging is quoted at 30c, and repe 1116 to lic, as to quality, with a sale lu St. Louis at th COTTON-We quote a small sale of low middling.

OOUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples in fal

supply at \$3 50@6 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried ap les range from 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, 15c Butter, 21@22c, In boxes or firkins; choice, 27@23c. Eecewax buying at 30@35c. Erooms, common, 24 0:25 00, heat Shaker 26 30@6 50 % doz; Best Louisville 46 25, per ozen. Cheese, Western Beserve, u lots, to the trade 15 all sales at 15%c. all at nett weights. Hamburg 15%@ 6c. Dalry cheese, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, and uyors are paying 63@64c. Flaxseed buying at \$1 75, inset a buying at 65@72c. Beaus nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lois \$3 25. Ouioas in lots to dealers at 300; small sales at \$350 per bbl, Eggs we

ruois at 1820190 per dozen for iresh packed.
FLOUR AND GRAIN-Prices are fluctuating, with limited sales of flour reported at \$9 50@10 for extra family, and a few sais at \$10 50. The other grades are ne slected, and may be quoted at \$7 50@8 for superfine, and \$9 for plain extra. Sales of shorts at \$25, and middlings \$35 per ton, and a sal of 5) bbls family flour at \$10 00 Wheat is quetod at \$1 75 to \$2, as the range for red and white, with a sale of 560 bushels prime white at \$1 95. The millers are lecely offering \$1 75 to 185. Corn is dull and lower, and we quote at 75 to 90c as the range, with sales from stores at 55 to 90c. Oats are in fair supp.y, all new crop, and we quote at 43@55c, the latter rat from store. A lot of choice new oats in depot was offered at 60c, with no buyers. Sales of oats in sheaf at 70c per hundred HAY-New crop rather quiet at \$15 to 16 to per ton for haled, with sales of loose at 70c per hundred from wagons,

or \$14 per ton. GROCERIES-Quiet, with limited sales of Rlo coffee a. c, and sales of yellow sugar at 17%c, coffee sugar 18%@ 20c as to quality, and hard standard 21@21%c. PROVISIONS—A sale to a dealer of 200 bbis mess pork at \$31, and \$31 50 was offered and refused for 1 000 bbis. A sale of prime mess at \$27 50, and holders now asking \$33 00 for new mess Bacou iu lair request.

ales of 160 bbls yellow sugar at 17/4/617/2c, and 18c. Sales of coffee sugar, as to quality, at 20@20/2c, a sale of 25 bbls hard crushed at 21c, and 15 bbls powered at WHISKY-Firm at \$2 20 for raw, though holders are

not offering their stocks.

WOOL—Sa'es of unwashed from the country at 33@34c and buyers to-day were paylog 57@55c for tnb-washed.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Friday.—The offering at the auction warehouses to-day amounted to 222 hilds including reviews, and 27 hilds rejected. The sales were as follows: PICK FTT—10 hinds common at \$3 15 to 4 45—12 hinds at \$5 to 5 59—27 hinds at \$45 to 9 70—35 hinds at \$40 to 18 7.5-hinds at \$49 to 20 75—6 hinds at \$21 25 to 23 25—and 1 hind at \$24 25.

\$24.25.

N1NTH-STREET-4 hhds at \$5.25 to 5.65—9 hhds at \$6.10 to 9.80—14 hhds at \$11 to 18.50—5 hhds at \$19 to 23—aud 2 hhds at \$42.25 to 25.

BOONE-2 hids scraps at \$1.25 to 1.65—4 hhds at \$4.55 to 4.95—14 hids at \$4.55 to 4.95—14 hids at \$4.55 to 4.95—14 hids at \$4.05 to 5.45—14 hids at \$4.55 to 4.95—14 hids at \$4.55 #18 25 to 31. #88 25 to 31. LOUISVILLE—4 hhds at \$5 25 to 5 90—6 hhds at \$6 10 to 9 75—20 hhds at \$10 to 1850—4 hhds at \$19 25 to 20 50—4 hhds \$22 to 22 75—3 hhds at \$23 to 23 50—and 1 hhd at \$28 25.

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St. LOUIS, August 3.

HEMP—The market continues bouyant, and we note sales of 12 bales dressed at \$245; 5 on do at \$42; 39 do do at \$40; 31 do choice nudressed at \$160; 33 do und ressed private; 30 do common undressed at \$145. and 70 do nackled tow at *150 jer ton—su advance. Stocks, on the su inst. as a the 8t. 1 bulk Price Current, were \$9,96 bales undressed hemp, of which shout 3, 4 theles are in manulacturers' hands. 2,935 bales undersed hemp, of which ahout 3, 4 theles are in manulacturers' hands. 2,935 bales undersed hemp, of which add 1,100 and 1,100 and

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JOSHUA TAVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: June, A. D. 1865.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 319
District of Kenyucay SS.
HEBEAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within any cape the District of Kentucky, on the 11th day of my A. D. 1855, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States against six bases for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes heart of the United States against six based with the Court of the United States against six based within the Court of the United States against six based within the Court of the United States against six based within the Court of the United States against six based within the Court of the United States against six based within the Court of the United States against six based within the Court of the United States against six based on the 3th day of July A. P. 1855, as forfsitted to on the 5th day of July A. P. 1855, as forfsitted to seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I so her-by give public notice to all persons claiming and which or it any mastice interested therein, that they be and as-pear before the said District Carrl, to be field at the clay of Lonisville, In and for said District, on the first day of its next October term, the 2d day of October, A. D. 1885, then and there to interpos their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf. W. A. MERIW ETHER, U. S. M. K. B. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Allorney.

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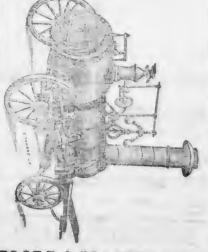
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